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Northwest Missouri State University

Results of AIDS survey completed

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Dr. James Herauf, chairman of Northwest's department of health, physical education, recreation and dance, has released a preliminary data report of an AIDS survey given to 824 Northwest freshmen and 115 upperclassmen last fall.

"We wanted to gather some information from the students to determine what they knew about AIDS, which

would help us develop and improve the educational programming on campus," Herauf said.

According to the report, 85 percent of the students indicated they were aware AIDS is caused by a virus. In addition, most of the respondents knew homosexuals and intravenous drug users had the greatest chance of acquiring AIDS.

Ninety-four percent of the students also realized that AIDS could be transmitted to the unborn child during preg-

nancy. But despite the reality many students recognize these facts, they are still unknowledgeable about other information concerning AIDS.

One myth that approximately 75 percent of the students believed was that the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) antibody test was used to determine if a person had AIDS. Mary Strong, nurse coordinator for Student Health Services, said however the test is not a diagnosis of the virus.

"If the antibody test is positive, that

tells us this person has probably been exposed to the virus that causes AIDS," Strong said. "It doesn't mean they necessarily have damage to their immune system at that time."

Seventeen percent of the upperclassmen and 37 percent of the freshmen indicated a person could get AIDS as a result of donating blood. This belief is also untrue.

"When someone donates blood there's not a risk that they come in contact with any needles which have ever been used on anyone else," Strong said.

One contradiction comes from the survey. Although 87 percent of the students believed the HIV test is not foolproof, 80 percent of them were in favor of making the test a mandatory provision for a marriage license.

"I'm not sure that's surprising because mandatory testing is in the news and people probably tuned into it," Herauf said.

In addition to answering questions concerning the students' general knowledge about AIDS, they were allowed to express personal feelings about the virus. Seventy percent of the students surveyed thought children with AIDS should be permitted to attend school with unexposed children.

A vast majority, 82 percent, felt AIDS education should become part of the curriculum at all school levels.

"Students appeared to be aware of the fact that there needs to be educational programming to deal with the problem," Herauf said.

According to the survey, high schools seem to be presenting more information about the virus as time passes. Results of the survey indicated eight percent of the upperclassmen and 32 percent of the freshmen received AIDS education in high school.

"People will continue to have more AIDS education at the high school level," Strong said.

Both Strong and Herauf agreed the results of this survey will be helpful in planning future programs.

"There needs to be more than just classroom instruction, seminars or meetings with residence hall groups," Herauf said. "I think the way we are running things in coordination with Mary in the Health Center is the best way to do it."

Herauf is using results of the Northwest survey in preparing a complete report comparing Missouri and national data on AIDS.

Culture of Quality to be debated

Franken Hall Council will be presenting a forum on February 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom.

The main purpose of the forum is to inform students of changes occurring in the Northwest calendar and to discuss what steps have been taken to solve problems that may arise due to the extended calendar.

The forum will attempt to answer questions about the Culture of Quality and discuss where the program is headed. A panel of six speakers will begin the forum, each speaker is given five minutes to provide his opinion about the Culture of Quality. The panel will then take questions from the audience; questions which they will write on note cards as the speeches are presented.

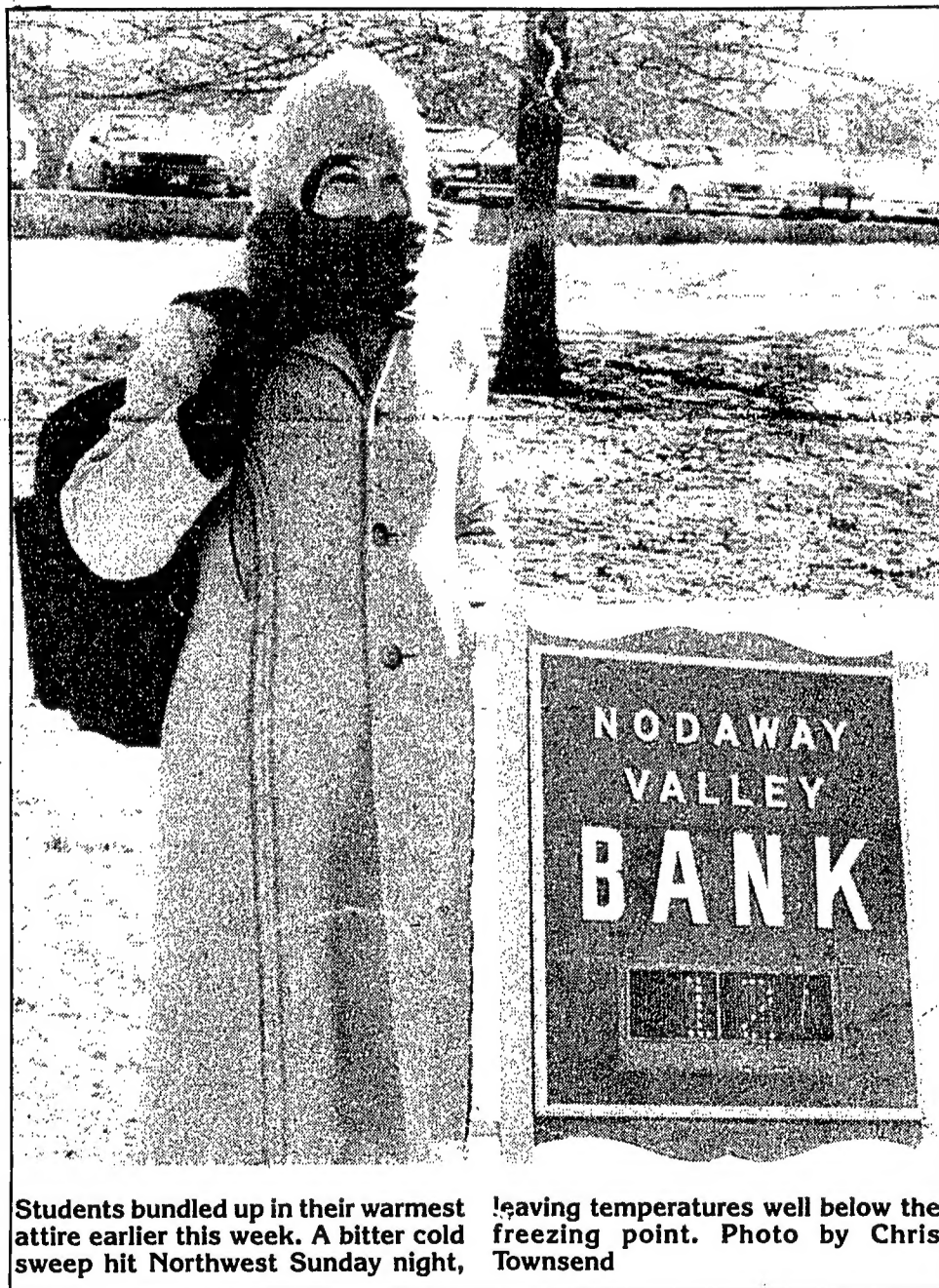
Members of the panel include Dr. Richard Fulton (Government), Dr. LaDonna Geddes (Speech), Dr. John Hopper (Philosophy), Dr. Dean Hubbard (President), Barbara Oates and Dr. Dave Slater (English). Craig Brown, forensics coach, will moderate the forum.

Students have been encouraged to attend this meeting, particularly underclassmen who will be affected by the changes caused by the Culture of Quality.

"I think it's important for students to have some idea of what the University is trying to do," Fulton said.

The forum is expected to last about an hour.

Inside the *Missourian*



Students bundled up in their warmest attire earlier this week. A bitter cold sweep hit Northwest Sunday night, leaving temperatures well below the freezing point. Photo by Chris Townsend



Rah! Rah! Rah!

Northwest cheerleaders first to attend national competition
see page 6



'Cats lose to UMSL

Bearcats suffer frustrating defeat by a score of 75-69
see page 12

Senior citizens' seminar scheduled for May 8-14

BY JENNIFER JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Dumont, vice-president for academic affairs, named Dr. Ann Rowlette, associate professor of the home economics department at Northwest, as director of the University's ELDERHOSTEL program.

The ELDERHOSTEL program is a self-supporting, enrichment study program for retired adults. The program, which is designed for individuals age 60 or older, has a fee of \$215 per person for a week and includes a double room, meals, and classes. The participants are housed in the University's residence halls. However, a companion 50 years old or older may accompany a participant who is at least 60.

Rowlette initiated ELDERHOSTEL in May of 1987. A total of 22 retired adults from eight states, some as far away as California and Kentucky, participated in last year's program which focused on "The Heritage of Northwest Missouri."

This year's program will be held May 8-14 and the activities for the week will be themed "Northwest

Looks at the Far East" and "Wellness Through Lifestyle Adjustment."

Professors who have participated in the University's faculty exchange program with the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing, The People's Republic of China and Korea will present a program of historical, economical, political, educational, and cultural aspects of the Far East countries. A special feature will be a trip to the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City. There the participants will view a collection of Chinese art.

ELDERHOSTEL will also focus on the concepts relating to an overall wellness program which will cover nutrition, exercise, positive attitudes, and stress management. Participants will also have an opportunity to try out Northwest's newly remodeled Wellness Center to develop a personal fitness program.

"This program provides a great chance for sociability and companionship," Rowlette said. "The participants take home excellent views of our University. This is great public relations for Northwest and even north-west Missouri because these people come from all over the country."

Library adds new service

The B.D. Owens Library has added a new service for people who have difficulty locating magazines and using the microfilm and microfiche equipment.

Assistance will be available on the second floor of the library during the busiest hours to help locate magazines and assist students with questions related to periodicals.

Since converting periodical listings to an online [computer] system, reference desk workers have been bombarded with questions. Although the new system of locating periodicals is easier than the former manual system, according to Pat Parshall - technical services clerk at the library - questions still arise.

The change in systems was partially responsible for an increase in the number of questions reference desk workers received from students. As a result, the library staff decided to place a worker at the desk on the second floor of the library.

"I think this service will make the library much more accessible for most people," Robert Nedderman, head librarian of public services and documents, said.

Additional changes have been made in the library that are also beneficial to students. The cost of making copies from microfilm and microfiche materials has been reduced from 20 cents to 10 cents.

Counseling Center finds new home

The Northwest Counseling Center has moved from Hake Hall to room 120 in Wells Hall. The phone number is still 562-1220. The Counseling Center is responsible for Northwest's Institutional Testing Program and provides office space for the Missouri Vocational Rehabilitation program.



Bobby Bearcat entertains the crowd at Saturday's Bearcat Basketball game against the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Photo by Brad Richardson

Senate Reports

Robbie Miller, a St. Joseph representative from the American Cancer Society, spoke to Student Senate Tuesday night about spreading the word to students about cancer.

Nelsie Henning was appointed as the new off-campus representative. Plans for Student Senate to attend the Legislative Reception in Jefferson City were considered. The trip would be a day-long lobby adventure to meet members of

the Missouri legislature. Two dates are possible: Feb. 24 or March 15.

Student Senate wishes to extend congratulations to Leon Sequeira who was chosen as student member of the Board of Regents by Gov. John Ashcroft.

The Senate also encourages students to attend the University Forum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Information about the Culture of Quality will be presented.

THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN

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7:30 p.m.

SENSATIONALLY ENTERTAINING.

-David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

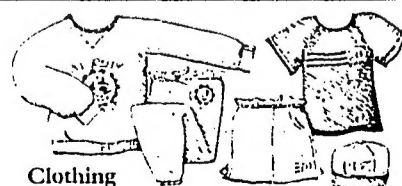
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The Health Report Is Sponsored by the Student Health Service

Flu rolls in with cold winter season

Flu season has struck Northwest once again. Many people do not understand the flu, but the Student Health Service is attempting to give students some basic understanding of this dreaded illness.

Influenza is a contagious disease which affects the upper and lower respiratory tract. The flu virus infects the lining of the tract; the tissues swell and become inflamed. A person becomes infected when the virus gets into the nose or mouth.

There are two ways a person can get the flu. First, an individual may get the flu from an infected person who sneezes or coughs. The airborne droplets, laden with the virus, are inhaled by susceptible people who may develop symptoms within a couple of days. Second, a person can receive the flu virus from someone who leaves it on glasses, dishes, towels and other often-used products.

Symptoms of the flu begin suddenly. The flu starts with chills, followed by a 102 to 104-degree temperature within 6 to 24 hours. Other early symptoms include headaches, aching muscles and joints, nausea and a tiresome feeling.

"Some people feel like every muscle in their body has been kicked around, they ache so much," Mary Strong, nurse

coordinator for Student Health Services, said.

Later on, usually by the fourth day, a dry cough, sore throat and a congested nose with a discharge may develop.

The virus may last a week or more, depending on the type of flu a person contracts. There are three different families of virus: A, B and C. Influenza A and B are the major types. Both A and B cause illnesses of varying severity. The A family, however, has more virulent strains than the B family.

As the flu develops, the body creates substances called antibodies. The antibodies resist the specific viral strain which has affected the body. However, within the next year a new member of the viral family may appear. The antibodies are not as effective against the unrecognizable strain. Without the antibodies needed to fight the new strain, a person may come down with the flu again.

Most viral strains may be prevented by vaccination. The vaccines are created each year from the viral strains expected to cause the illness that year. When the vaccine matches the circulating virus, 70 percent of the persons vaccinated receive no signs of the disease.

The people who need the flu vaccine are those beyond age 65, those who have anemia, those with cardiac, metabolic, renal or chronic pulmonary disease and children under 18 who are at risk for Reye's syndrome and are on chronic aspirin therapy. Anyone having a higher than average risk of exposure to the virus also benefit from vaccinations.

November is the best time to get flu vaccinations because epidemics of the virus begin in December and continue into March. Protection begins about two weeks after the vaccination and lasts for approximately six months.

The vaccine will not help a person who already has the flu. "There really isn't a cure," Strong said. "Once you get flu the vaccine isn't going to help."

There are several ways for a person to make himself more comfortable once he contracts the flu. Drinking liquids is important to replace fluids lost due to fever and to loosen secretions in the respiratory tract. Student Health Services recommend drinking at least one glass of clear liquids per hour.

Flu victims should rest in bed and make sure they keep warm, use a cough depressant if needed and eat light,

nourishing foods. Taking acetaminophen (Tylenol) helps reduce fever, muscle pains and headache.

With a better understanding of influenza students, as well as faculty, can be better prepared for flu seasons still to come.



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Board of Regents appoints Sequeira

Leon Sequeira, a sophomore majoring in pre-med, was appointed as the new student representative to the Northwest Board of Regents last week.

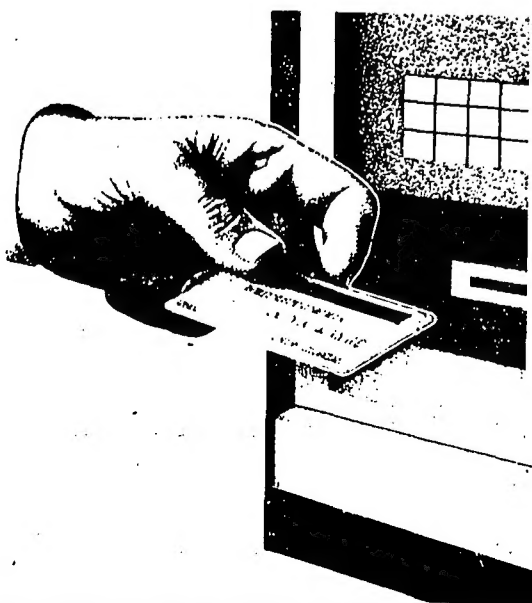
Sequeira will sit in on the open session of the Regents' meetings although he will not have a vote.

He is a member of the student Senate and is chairman of their Elections Committee. He also sits on the Student/Faculty Disciplinary Court.

Sequeira has been a member of the Young Republicans and the Residence Hall association. He will serve as student representative until January 1, 1990.

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Stroller

Stroller jokes about academic qualities

I'm so glad things are finally getting back to normal, or at least as normal as things get in the rough and tumble world of college life. Either people are all partied out or their bank books are hollow.

Whatever the case may be, I'm glad to see people are finally getting down to business. One thing I hope people don't lose sight of is their goals. I know my goal is to push my partying potential to its outer limits and still keep myself off the dreaded academic probation list.

Aside from massive alcohol abuse and skin-tight leather mini-skirts, another thing that might thwart my education process is the implementation of general education classes into my schedule.

I wish someone would explain to me just what it is these classes are designed for. Let me guess...a rounded education. Hardy Har Har. You would think these classes could be used to boost your grade point average, not to totally drive you away from the subject. Take economics for example. I chose to rail on this subject with the hope that there aren't too many economics majors with psychopathic tendencies. It's only an example—please don't track down the editor of the paper with a high-powered rifle. It's not her fault that I'm a few bricks shy of a full load.

Another general education class I can't deal with is Government 102. Why, I ask, do we have to sit through boring lectures and talk about the history of government? I don't know about any of you, but I've already had the history of government brainwashed through my cranium throughout twelve years of high school.

I want to know how the government affects me, not what happened 150 years ago. Young people, especially people our age, need to know about politics. It seems crazy to me that the majority of college students don't participate actively in the voting process. After all, it's up to us to decide who will be the next joker in charge of our country.

I'm going to have to vote for Gary Hart. After all, anyone who can sweet-talk a gorgeous young blonde into partying with him on a yacht for a fun-filled weekend could probably sell Gorbachev a used lime-green Pinto.

I'm sorry, I didn't mean to bring politics into all this, but while I'm on the subject, I might as well poke fun at our beloved university. It's a tradition.

As you may or may not know, we have an entourage of important dudes who are controlling the fate of our curriculum. They call this outfit the Culture of Quality Committee. For some ludicrous reason, they seem to think foreign language should be required in the curriculum. I could understand if they wanted to make it a core requirement for people that are into international marketing and other fun stuff like that, but not everyone. Look at the Aggies. The only foreign language they need is the ability to talk to livestock. I doubt if too many cows know how to speak French, but I've been wrong before. I guess what I'm trying to say is that if I wanted to to learn a foreign language I would have gone to school in Japan.

We could take the administration with conventional weapons, but that could cost millions of lives. No, I think our best bet is to band together into an angry mob and storm the student union. Maybe that's not such a good idea either. But just picture in your mind what that would look like.

There is hope. The Culture of Quality Committee is having an open forum on the top floor of the student union on Tuesday at 7:30pm. I think we should go to the meeting dressed up in suits and act like responsible students. Nah, just kidding. Actually I think we should dress up like hoodlums and cause total anarchy, but then the administration would sick the Pretend Police (or Campus Safety, whichever you prefer) on us.

Until next week, lay low, take it easy or any way you can get it, if you catch my drift.

As for the Superbowl...Broncos by 21. Wagers are now being taken at the front desk of the *Missourian*.

The *Northwest Missourian* strongly encourages letters of complaint or compliment concerning anything on campus. If you have a letter you'd like to get printed, send the letter, complete with name and phone number, to Editor, *Northwest Missourian*, 3 Wells Hall, NWMSU, Maryville, MO, 64468. The phone number will not be used in the publication of the letter; it is necessary only to verify facts.



Kisses and Hisses

\$\$\$\$\$

University policies and events rated

KISSES TO NORTHWEST STUDENTS for their positive votes in getting condom machines placed in the dorms. With the onslaught of AIDS and the ongoing sexual revolution on college campuses, this gesture shows that Northwest students care about what is going on and what can happen to them.

KISSES TO FRANKEN HALL and the way they put together the University Forum for Tuesday night. What better way to get the students involved in the administration's plans for the Culture of Quality. Students can now ask the questions they want the answers to.

KISSES TO CAMPUS ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMERS for another exciting evening with the Rainmakers. The Kansas City band will always be welcome here.

HISSES TO ANOTHER TUITION HIKE for next year. Tuition has gone up every year for the past couple of years, causing students to rely more heavily on student loans and grants, putting them in debt as soon as they graduate.

HISSES TO THE UNLIGHTED CAMPUS. As winter drags on and nights get darker, students are more weary of walking alone across campus at night. The darkness also discourages late studiers at the library and late workers across campus.

HISSES TO THE LENGTHENING OF THE ACADEMIC calendar for the years to come. Students need time off at certain intervals—shortening their spring break and taking away their walk-out day, to name a few, will only lower student morale and possibly cause a drop in enrollment.

Northwest Missourian

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper produced by students in the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Guest pianist to give free concert tonight

John McIntyre will present a guest piano recital tonight in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

McIntyre, a native Canadian, is a member of the artist faculty at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Conservatory of Music and has toured in North America and Europe.

Clavier magazine said he's "a master of tone...a gorgeous blend of glitter and poetry."

McIntyre has been in many national television and radio productions. He played a series of three concertos in Toronto with the CBC Orchestra conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Featured on tonight's program is the "Sonata in C Major, Op. 2 No. 3" by Beethoven and Chopin's "Etudes, Op. 25" during the first half of the program.

After a short intermission, the pianist will continue with "Images, Book I" and "L'Isle Joyeuse" by Debussy. The recital will end with "Funerailles" by Liszt.

Campus opinions

How do you handle your anger when you get really mad?

"I get really quiet and don't talk to anybody for awhile and let it blow over."

Larry, 21, Mass Media

"I write a letter to whoever I am mad at and tell them exactly how I feel and then tear it up."

Ken, 23, Journalism

"I turn on the T.V. and watch at least 30 minutes, then, count to ten."

Bobbi, 21, Drafting

"I try and divert my anger toward something else. If I'm mad at someone, instead of talking to them about it, I complain about it to someone else."

Debbie, 18, Public Relations

"I avoid the person I am mad at unless they confront me, then I usually discuss the matter with them."

Dee, 20, Undecided

"I don't say anything."

Michelle, 19, Accounting

"I usually go out and do something constructive like getting drunk."

Brian, 19, Animal Science

"I sit and stew."

Mike, 21, Agriculture

"I usually hold my anger in for awhile and then I tell my friends about it."

Kristi, 20, Family

"I get very aggressive in trying to solve whatever is wrong. Sometimes physical."

Doug, 26, Geography

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Northwest Missourian

Bearcat cheerleaders rank fifth in nation

BY BECKY SIMPSON
Features Writer

Spirit, drive and pep are just a few of the qualities the 16 members of Northwest Bearcat cheerleading squad possess.

These qualities added to a lot of hard work and practice helped to lead the Northwest squad to a fifth place finish in the nation.

The initial quest to be the best in the nation began this fall when the cheering squad attended a National Cheerleading Association camp at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

The squad received the Award of Excellence which enabled them to attend the national competition.

The other schools attending the national competition had to win regional and state competitions before reaching the national level.

The team began practice in early October for the competition that was held the first weekend in January. The serious practice was yet to begin.

"We really cracked down and started to practice the last half of November," said Brenda Baker, senior co-captain.

While most students at Northwest were preparing for final exams, the cheering group was being assisted by an alumni cheerleader. On December 5 and 6, Bruce Lackey came to Northwest to help the team polish and refine its moves.

Even after everyone else had gone home for the holidays the squad was still hard at work. The members of the squad practiced twice a day, from the last day of finals until two days before Christmas.

The team members went their separate ways until Jan. 2, when they reunited at Northwest. The team started their journey early the morning of Jan. 2.

The destination of the traveling group was Dallas, Texas. They arrived in Dallas to begin their final opportunity to practice.

On Sunday morning the team awoke with butterflies and nervous stomachs to prepare for a full day of competition.

The Bearcat squad was one of 16

teams to compete in Division II of the national competition. The lucky nine teams of the division were announced for the evening's final competition.

The teams competing in the nationals were required to perform three- to three-and-a-half-minute routines.

The routines consisted of pyramids, partner stunts, tumbling, dancing, cheers and chants. Each team was required to fulfill these sections of the routine.

Those attending the competition were: Baker, co-captain Ronnie Moppin, Jeanette Combs, Shelli Dillon, Michael Lehman, Beverly Owen, Bryan Parker, Eddy Raineri, Mark Burrell, Jim Snelson, Lenna Storck, Eric Toft, Laura Wake, Julie Vogt, John Yates, and David Yoho.

This marks the first time any cheerleading squad from Northwest actually made the national competition.

Anyone wishing to be member of the Bearcat cheerleading squad must tryout for a position in the spring and possess a 2.00 cumulative grade point average.

The hardest part, according to Baker, is, "making it through the tryouts."



Members of the Bearcat Cheerleading Squad band together to form a

human pyramid that helped take them to nationals. Photo by Terry Aley

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ENTERTAINMENT

International Film Series

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 "Stairway to Heaven"—Feb. 16
 "The Man in the White Suit"—March 1
 "Hobson's Choice"—March 22
 "The Lady Killers"—March 29
 "Whiskey Galore"—April 12
 "The Horse's Mouth"—April 19

The International Film Series will be held at 7 p.m. in the Wells Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 per person, but a semester pass for \$10.00 may be purchased. Tickets are available at Northwest's Department of English, the J.W. Jones Union Office or at the door.

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Title/Artist

1. *Need You Tonight* / INXS
2. *Could've Been* / Tiffany
3. *The Way You Make Me Feel* / Michael Jackson
4. *Got My Mind Set On You* / George Harrison
5. *Hazy Shade Of Winter* / Bangles
6. *Seasons Change* / Expose
7. *Candle In The Wind* / Elton John
8. *So Emotional* / Whitney Houston
9. *I Want To Be Your Man* / Roger
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8 CAMPUS EVENTS Jan. 28, 1988

Northwest Missourian

Thursday, Jan. 28

- IFC meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 4pm
- Coach's Show - Channel 8 - 8pm
- Sigma Pi Sigma meeting - Regents Room - 7pm
- Flyers Cycling Tour - Bell Tower - 3:30pm
- Worlds of Fun Talent Auditions - Union Ballroom - 3pm
- IFC meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 4pm
- John McIntyre piano guest recital - Charles Johnson - 8pm
- One-Act Shows Auditions - Fine Arts 200 - 4pm

Saturday, Jan. 30

- Bearcat basketball vs. Lincoln - Lamkin Gym - 7:30pm
- Bearkitten basketball vs. Lincoln - Lamkin Gym - 5:30pm

Sunday, Jan. 31

- Volleyball and Dollar Supper - Wesley Center - 5pm
- Anita Graham Senior Recital - Charles Johnson - 3pm
- Alpha Phi Alpha fall smoker - UMKC

Tuesday, Feb. 2

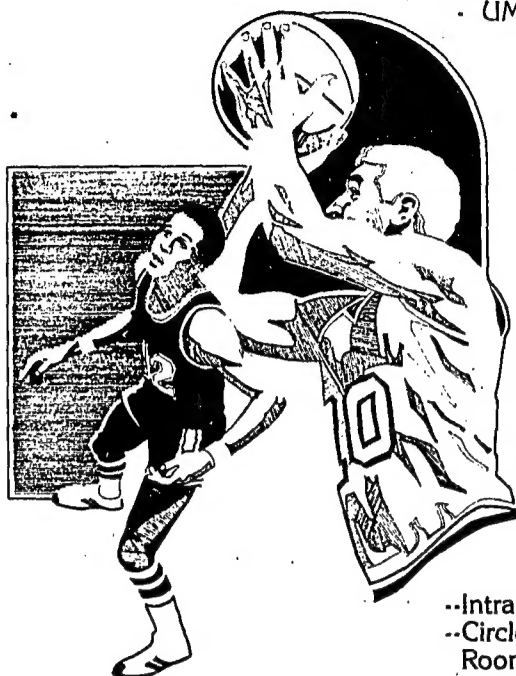
- Faculty/Staff WPS-PLUS workshop - Electronic Classroom - 7pm
- Young Democrats Club meeting - Regents Room - 4:30pm
- Sigma Society meeting - Brown Hall - 5:30pm
- Monica Zirfas retirement reception - Ballroom Lounge - 2pm

Friday, Jan. 29

- Women Together - Wesley Center - 1pm



- Last day to change semester audit
- 1988-89 RA Interviews - Third floor Union



- Cat/Kitten Indoor Track - Doane Invitational
- Midwest Corners - KXCV 90.5 - 12pm
- Alpha Phi Alpha Greek Step Show - Union Ballroom - 9pm

Monday, Feb. 1

- Intramural Racquetball begins
- Circle K meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 6:15pm
- CAPs meeting - Northwest Room - 4:30pm
- Eye on Maryville - Channel 8 - 8pm
- Pi Beta Alpha meeting - Multi-Purpose Room - 5:30pm
- ROTC Rangers meeting - Colden Hall 168 - 3pm
- Harambee meeting - Stockmens Room - 7pm
- Phone-a-thon '88 - Alumni House

Wednesday, Feb. 3

- Cat basketball - Missouri-Rolla - 7:30pm
- Kitten basketball - Missouri-Rolla - 5:30pm
- Teresa Martin Senior recital - Charles Johnson - 8pm
- FDIC Information session - University Club - 5pm
- CAPs presents Michael Pace - Spanish Den - 12pm
- Ag Council meeting - Ad. Bldg. 210 - 7pm
- Ag Club meeting - Ad. Bldg. 210 - 8pm
- "An Afternoon of Dylan Thomas" - East Ballroom - 3pm
- Professor Andrew Clark Jazz lecture - Fine Arts 116 - 7:30pm

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MISCELLANEOUS

THANKS TO DIANE Gorsecha for traveling with us this weekend and bringing us such good luck. P.S. Do you still need a step-ladder?

-Love,
Northwest Speech Team

CONGRATS TO STEPHANIE Gonzales for making it to this year's Nationals with her cockroaches.

-Love,
Northwest Speech Team

CONGRATS TO JEFF Honey (Bear) for qualifying for AFA-NIET Nationals.

-Love,
Northwest Speech Team

REMEMBER YOUR NEW Year's resolution...to join ASPA, the best business organization. The first meeting is Jan. 28 at 5pm in the Stockmen's Room.

-Sincerely,
ASPA

PERSONALS

JEUELS,
Happy b-lated B-day, Babes!
-Love ya bunches,
Your neighbor to the south

MUSHROOM,
Happy 19th Birthday! You big stud!!

-Love,
Your life-long friends,
Turtle and Frog

STRAPS,
You've made the new year great and you've captured my heart!! Looking forward to your visit to Northwest.

-Love,
The girl from the second most popular place to visit for Spring Break.

T., J., T., & M.,
I thought Sunday night was a lot of fun. SERIOUSLY! Too bad the others don't know what they're missing. Give it time and a prayer.

-With love,
The UNO Queen

T.K. & J.P.,
WOW! What an awesome show to wake up to Monday morning!
-A dedicated listener

T.G.A.,
Just thought I'd take this chance to say Hi! And thanks for a great time last Thursday. I had a lot of fun.

-D.L.R.

Hickies become an involuntary show and tell

BY DAN HERNANDEZ
Special to the *Missourian*

Hickies. Just the name conjures up images of evil purple blobs, consuming the necks of innocent people.

The thought of a different color splotch of skin on the neck repulses some people while exciting others.

Lately I've noticed a rash (pardon the pun) of hickies on the Northwest campus. Even my own girlfriend had a few last week. They turned out quite nice. (I've been meaning to ask her where she got them).

Personally I see this outbreak as a sign of increased affection. But then again it could be a sign that people are getting bored while standing in drop-add lines in the Registrar's office.

Not everybody shares the belief that hicky-making is an outlet of love. Others feel sorry for the non-believers who have never experienced the joy of having someone suck on their neck so hard as to have broken several blood vessels.

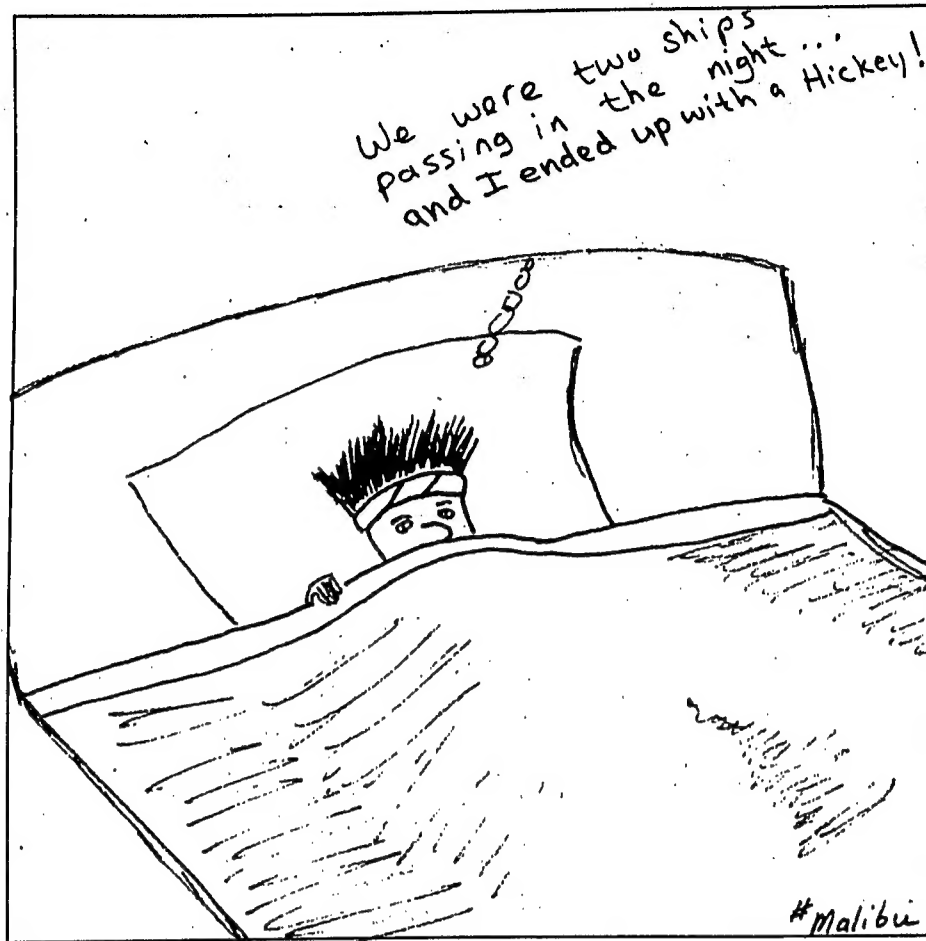
It is true that the sight of a hicky elicits various responses. Some students, upon viewing the afflicted body part, may gasp and generally go out of their way to make their disgust quite evident.

Females seem to be at a disadvantage when it comes to hickies, even though they are usually the recipients of the passion mark.

The owner of the discolorations often becomes the subject of ridicule and remarks about immaturity.

Males, however, usually become a brief hero among their peers. There is often a long story told by the male about how the hicky was born. Parts of the story may even be true.

The acceptability of a hicky also depends on who you are.



For example, if Ted Koppel were to show up on Nightline one evening with a barrage of little purple marks on his neck, it may make him a little less qualified to question his guests; especially if the guests are Gary Hart or Jim Bakker.

On the other hand, if a student showed up to his or her human sexuality class with the same display, he or she would have something to contribute to class discussions.

Most of us became aware of the existence of hickies at a fairly early age. In my case, it was an accident.

As a fifth grader, I discovered my babysitter pinching her neck in front of a mirror. (O.K. Big deal. So I used to have a babysitter! All that changed when I graduated from high school).

There she was, seemingly choking herself. After being caught, she told me what she was doing.

She became an instant celebrity at her high school. After all, it was a fine hickey.

My other babysitter (a mortal enemy of babysitter number one) wanted to know if I had done it. Not wanting a bad reputation, I told her how the dirty deed was done.

The next week, when babysitter number one tried to stick my hand in the blender, I figured the secret had gotten around.

Hickies come in all different shapes and sizes.

Most of us have seen everything from a couple of red dots to a complex maze resembling the birthmark on Mikhail Gorbachev's head.

A small, neat, circle may resemble an awkward, but not completely unsuccessful first date.

However, a true work of art, looking almost like a bunch of dark grapes, might tell the story of a Sunday night bingo game that got out of control.

Colors may range from shy pink to a screaming hue of purple.

There are several ways to identify a person who has just been "bruised."

They are the people wearing turtle-neck sweaters on a hot day or perhaps a scarf during class.

Another method of identifying the "hickied" is noticing those people who stare at the sidewalk or hold their heads at a bizarre angle.

To those blessed with the dark mark, there is hope. It is rumored that combing a hicky or applying ice will eliminate the small intruder.

Whatever the size and whomever the person it appears on, the hicky is back, at least for a while.

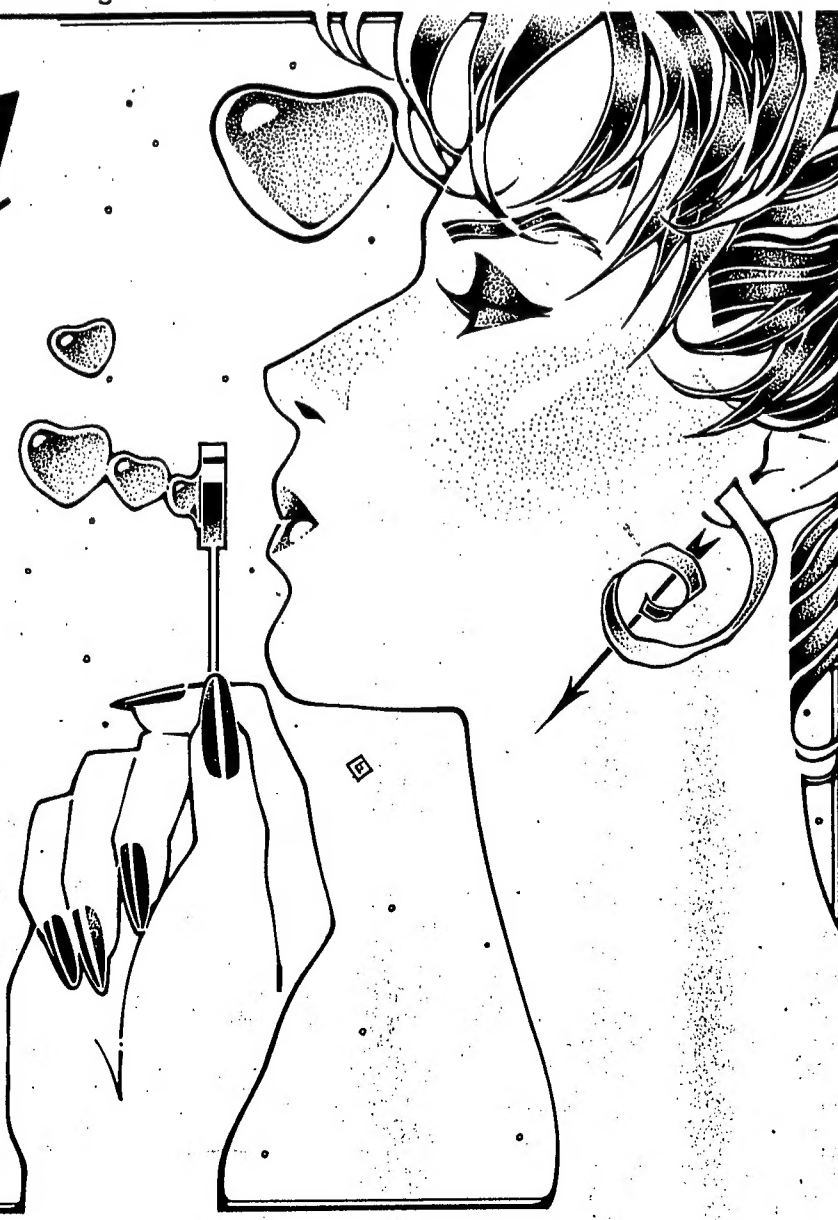
So for those of you out there fearing for your neck, be careful. There's a sucker born every minute.

Get personal with your Valentine!

The Northwest Missourian will present a special classifieds section in its Feb. 11 issue for Valentine's Day messages. Let your special valentines know you're thinking of them with very *personal* classifieds.

Valentine personal: \$1.00
In red ink: \$2.00
Boxed 2x2 Valentine: \$4.00

Bring your personal to
2 Wells Hall by Feb. 8,
weekdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



Northwest Missourian

Runners open up with Central meet

Another season is now under way as the men's and women's track teams placed second in the Central Missouri State University Tri-Meet last Saturday in Warrensburg, Mo. The Bearcats lost with 59 1/2 points to Central's 70 points, and ahead of Northeast Missouri State University.

Central, with 63 1/2 points, also dominated the women's division defeating Northeast and the 'Kittens, who finished with 46 points and Northeast.

The 'Kittens placed seven first places in the three-team meet. Lisa Basich placed first in the mile with a time of 5 minutes, 3.6 seconds. In the 60-yard hurdles, Kim Spriggs finished with a time of 8.46 seconds and Yolanda Alexander finished first in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.36 seconds. Venus Harris finished first in the 300-yard dash with a time of 37.08 seconds.

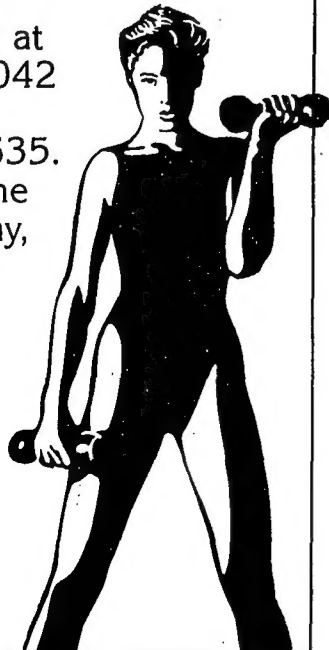
Basich added another win to her day by finishing first in the 1,000-yard run. Spriggs placed first in the triple jump with a jump of 37.2. The 'Kittens' mile relay team also placed first with a time of 4:07.5.

The mens' squad placed first five times in the meet. Jarvis Redmond placed first in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 6.51. Rob Golston placed first in the long jump with a jump of 24.3. The mile saw Mike Hayes taking first with a time of 4:22.7. In the 60-yard hurdles, Steve Moore placed first with a time of 7.92. Redmond also placed first in the 300-yard dash with a time of 32.44.

Wanted:

Aerobics instructors and enthusiasts to appear on a campus television daily aerobics program. You must be in top physical condition and be willing to appear on camera. For more information, contact:

Kirsten at
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1988



Royals' fans hear Wathan, Seitzer speak

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Kansas City Royals' manager John Wathan and all-star third baseman Kevin Seitzer were at Country Oaks Restaurant in Maryville on Tuesday to excite area fans about the Royals' upcoming season.

Wathan fielded fans' questions ranging from the future of outfielder Bo Jackson to Wathan's favorite Royals' player. While Wathan shyed away from the question of his favorite player, he did offer his opinion on Jackson's situation.

"Baseball takes more skill than football, it (baseball) is a learning experience," Wathan said. "Bo needs more time to play baseball, if he quits football he will become better at baseball."

Seitzer said he was very upset when Jackson made the decision to play both baseball and football for the Los Angeles

Raiders.

"I felt cheated," Seitzer said. "It seemed like I was giving 120 percent on the field but he couldn't give it his all."

However, Seitzer said he began to understand Bo's decision but feels that Jackson can't play both sports for too long.

But the future of Bo Jackson wasn't all that was on the fans' minds. They were also curious about the pitching situation. Wathan expects a stronger pitching staff than last year, especially with the off-season acquisitions of Floyd Bannister from the Chicago White Sox and Ted Power from the Cincinnati Reds.

Wathan plans on using left handers Charlie Liebrandt and Bannister with right handers Mark Gubicza and Bret Saberhagen in the first four pitching rotation spots. The final spot will be filled by either Power or Bud Black.

Also predicted to have good seasons by the Royals' manager are second baseman Frank White and first baseman George Brett. Wathan added that he expects Brett to equal the form that helped the Royals to a world series victory in 1985.

"I think that (Brett) still has a couple of good years left before he retires," Wathan said.

The catchers' starting job will be given to two players. Jamie Quirk will play when a left handed hitter is needed and either Larry Owen or Mike McFarland will play when the Royals need a right handed hitter.

The remaining infield spot, at short-stop should be filled by Kurt Stillwell who the Royals acquired from the Reds during the off season.

The trip was sponsored by KNIM radio and the Citizens State Bank.

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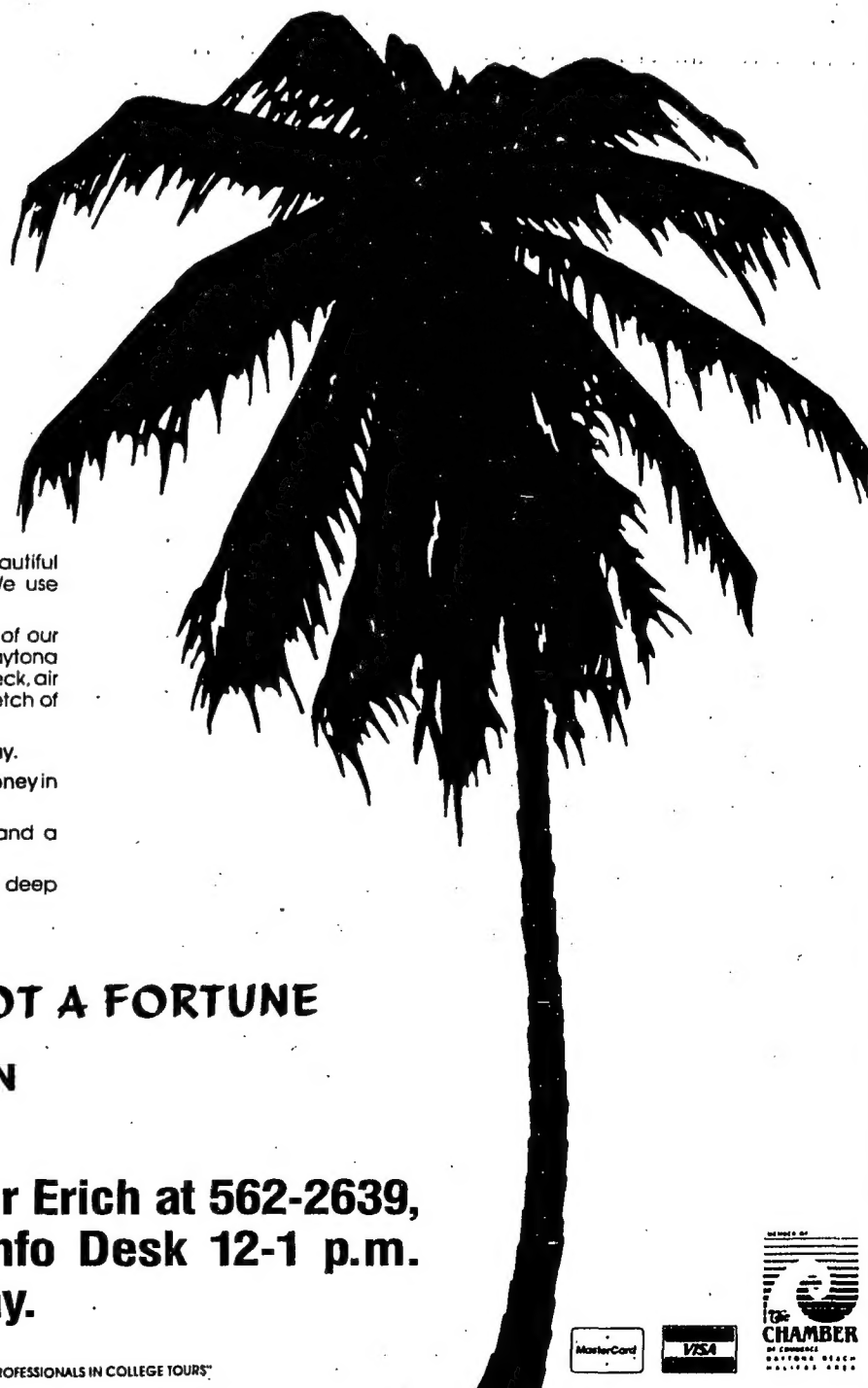
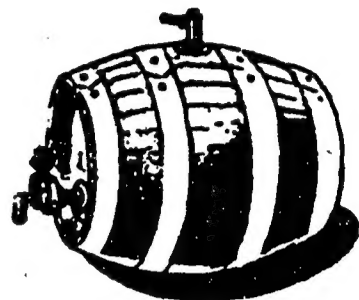
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'Kittens increase conference record with wins

BY KELLIE WATT
Managing Editor

Kelly Leintz led the Bearkittens with 24 points, dominating the court over their opponent Northeast Missouri State University last night by the score of 78-56 in Kirksville. The victory advanced the 'Kittens' Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association record to 4-2 and their season record to 11-5.

Theresa Davis scored a total of 13 points. Lori Schneider and Sandy Cummings both brought the team 10 points each.

Leintz again led the attack with 10 rebounds, seven defensively while Schneider handled six rebounds, five offensively. The 'Kittens were 17-23 at the free throw line. Stacie Murray made four out of five shots from the free throw line. Cummings made four out of six shots at the free throw line. Northwest led the entire game.

Describing last Saturday's basketball game between the Bearkittens and the University of Missouri-St. Louis Riverwomen would best be described in only one word: aggressive. Northwest defeated Missouri-St. Louis by the score of 83-70.

Sandy Cummings made the first two points of the game, shooting from the outside. The 'Kittens went on to take the lead in the first few minutes of the game. Missouri-St. Louis soon plotted for a turn over in score when Kris Wilmesher of the Riverwomen tied the game 24-24 with a layup and eight minutes and 40 seconds remaining in the half. The game continued to be a back and forth scrimmage.

Taking two at the freethrow line, Kelly Leintz advanced the score to 26-24 and then leading the 'Kittens to another 10 point lead. The half ended with three free throws, two of which were the 'Kittens', finishing the half with the 'Kittens leading 41-30.

Northwest dominated the second half in an aggressive, fast-paced, back and forth game. Although Wilmesher and fellow Riverwomen guard Lisa Houska pressed offensively and defensively, playing a deep and constant aggressive game, the 'Kittens stuck to their tactics and pulled another conference victory, advancing their Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association record to 3-2.

Over-all fouling was unusually low. There were only three given free throw shots in the first half and only five were attempted in the second half. The Riverwomen made the only four three-point shots of the game.

Theresa Davis and Janet Clark led the 'Kittens with 20 points. Davis also made 12 rebounds, six on offense, and connected on 10 of 15 field goal shots. Cummings and Leintz followed with 14 points and Lori Schneider added 10 points along with 11 rebounds. Davis achieved a season best of 20 points.

"I had more opportunities to shoot tonight," Davis said. "We hustled and moved quicker. We loosened up and stopped playing stiff and mechanical."

Davis also explained that the team has been working on new techniques and strategies for play.

"I think we still have a chance to win the championship as long as we stick together and play our best like we know we can," Davis said.



Northwest forward Colleen White maneuvers around her opponent from the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The Bearkittens were victorious on Saturday by a score of 83-70 at Lamkin Gym. Photo by Brad Richardson.

Baseball clinic to be held

Members of the Northwest baseball, training and administration staff will be featured in a baseball clinic. The clinic will be held on the Northwest campus Saturday, beginning at noon and lasting until 4:30 p.m.

The clinic is being held in cooperation of the Maryville Youth Baseball Association and the Northwest athletic department. Participants in the clinic will be required to submit \$5.00 for registration fee.

Included in this fee will be free admission to the Bearcat/Bearkitten basketball

doubleheader against Lincoln University that evening in Lamkin Gym.

Bearcat baseball coach Jim Johnson feels the clinic will "enhance each coaches' ability to teach the game of baseball to his team members."

Johnson also added that the clinic is "geared to all the coaches in this region who volunteer their time and talents to provide baseball playing opportunities to hundreds of participants each summer."

More information concerning the clinic can be attained by calling Johnson at 562-1304.

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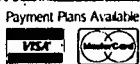
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Northwest Missourian

Northwest pulls out victory against Northeast

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Northwest's Bearcat basketball squad was able to hold off a resurging Northeast squad to cling to a 79-75 win in Kirksville last night.

Gerald Harris led the 'Cats with 25 points, connecting on nine of 14 shots from the field and on six of nine shots from the free throw line.

The victory moved the 'Cats record in the conference to 4-2 and their overall record to 13-4.

However, the game did produce some

bad news for the 'Cats. Jeff Hutcheon suffered a knee injury in the second half. His status for Saturday's game is questionable.

Northwest was able to lead throughout the entire game. The 'Cats took a dominating 43-25 lead to the locker-room at half time. But in the second half, Northeast mounted a comeback that saw them pull to within eight of the 'Cats with just under 10 minutes to play in the game. But the 'Cats maintained the lead.

Saturday's game against the University of Missouri-St. Louis proved to be an emotional rollercoaster ride for Gerald

Harris.

Harris found himself more in the valley than on the peak. A 75-69 loss to UMSL fueled Harris' negative feelings on the night.

"Personally, I feel I lost the game for us because I wasn't as mentally prepared as I usually am," Harris said after the game. "I just have to bounce back and have a positive attitude for the rest of the games."

With 14 seconds remaining in the game, the frustrations of both Harris and the 'Cats reached a climax. Aggressive play caused Harris and UMSL guard Chris Pilz to exchange words. Harris then punched Pilz, causing both benches and the crowd to spill out onto the court.

"Pilz said a few things to me and I was just frustrated, I didn't really think about (throwing the punch)," Harris said. "I regret the whole incident."

Harris was ejected from the game, the UMSL bench was called for a technical foul and 'Cat forward Bob Sundell was

issued a personal foul, much to the amazement of Sundell.

"I was down on the other end when the incident happened," Sundell said. "I didn't even know what I did."

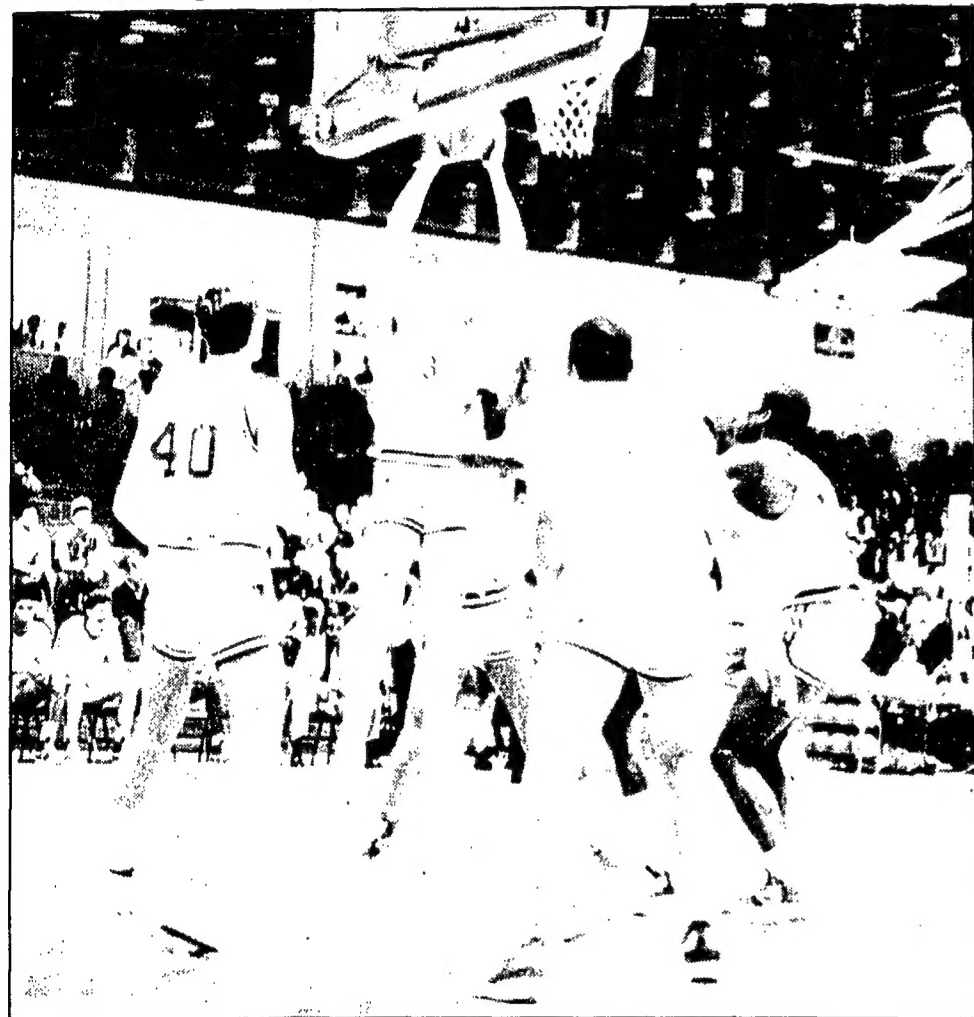
Harris reached a career high with just under five and a half minutes remaining in the game when he scored his 1,000 point as a Bearcat after connecting on a two-point field goal.

Marc Baltimore led the 'Cats with 17 points. Sundell followed with 15 points and Harris chipped in 11 points in the 'Cats' loss. Baltimore also led Northwest with 10 rebounds.

Pilz led the Rivermen with 16 points and Center Kevin Brooks led the squad with 10 rebounds.

However, aggressive play forced Brooks to make an early exit from the game with five fouls.

Northwest hopes to rebound from their loss and stop their two-game home losing skid when they host Lincoln University at 7:30 on Saturday.



Bearcat center Jeff Hutcheon drives up for a two point shot while he is surrounded by teammates Bob Sun-

dell and Marc Baltimore. The 'Cats lost the game to UMSL by a 75-69 score. Photo by Brad Richardson.

MIAA BASKETBALL CONFERENCE RECORDS

As of Jan. 25, 1988

WOMEN

Southeast.....	4-0
Central.....	3-1
Northeast.....	2-1
Northwest.....	3-2
UMSL.....	3-2
Southwest Baptist.....	1-3
UMR.....	1-4
Lincoln.....	0-4

Men

Southeast.....	4-0
UMSL.....	4-1
Northeast.....	2-1
Northwest.....	3-2
Lincoln.....	1-3
Central.....	1-3
Southwest Baptist.....	1-3
UMR.....	1-4

BEARKITTENS/BEARCATS SCHEDULE

Sat. Jan. 30: Lincoln at Northwest (5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.)

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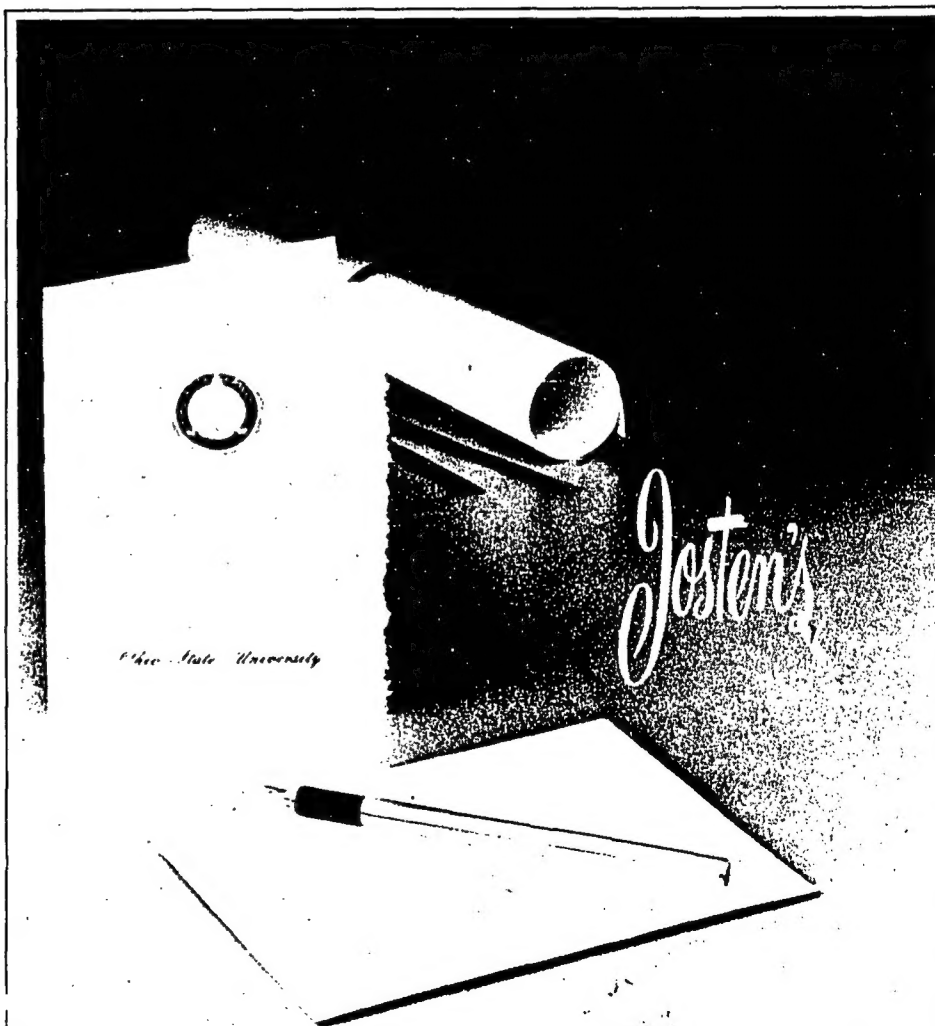


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